

# Regents Receive 'Culture House' Proposal



JOHN JONES, MILTON WHITE, WOODROW BENFORD . . . present proposal for black house to Board of Regents.

By MARY ELLEN LYNCH

Representatives of Black Liberators for Action on Campus approached the Board of Regents at their January meeting with a proposal for a black culture house which would cost an estimated \$98,000.

Woodrow Benford, president of BLAC, attended the meeting as well as Professor Milton White, Director of Black Studies, and John Jones, who acted as spokesman for BLAC.

Jones explained that the purpose of the black culture house, which would be located in the black community, is to make UNO more "community-oriented."

He said that UNO had previously been "irresponsive to the needs of black students" and alluded to the "Omaha 54" incident a few years ago.

## BLAC Objectives

Objectives which members of BLAC hope to accomplish through the black culture house include the facilitation of "black self-awareness, pride and self-confidence" and the availability of educational opportunities to people who, otherwise, would not have access to university facilities.

The Black Culture House would provide a library and communications services, which would handle both promotion of the center and production of a newsletter informing both the campus and community of activities there.

General services of the center would include a social program, rap sessions, black art exhibits, planned seminars, to discuss means of overcoming problems found in the inner city, and facilities for voter registration. A "Black Culture Series" and BLAC meetings would also be held at the Black Culture House, according to the "Proposal for Black Culture House."

Major items included in the \$98,000 budget estimate which the Board of Regents received with the written proposal are the house itself at \$13,200, renovations of it for approximately \$20,000, redecoration of it for about \$19,000, and staff salaries estimated at \$23,000.

Woodrow Benford, president of BLAC, also stressed that the purpose of the center is to "make UNO as community-oriented as possible." He feels that the black culture house, which would be open to all racial groups, could be a means of achieving harmony between races. Whites aren't aware of the black experience," and added that the cultural center could bring about an understanding of the black culture.

The Regents, after discussing the presentation made by Jones, requested legal counsel on the establishment of a "black culture house" on a state campus before considering the proposal.

## Creighton Cultural Center

The Creighton University Afro-American Student Association has been active in running a similar center on their campus. Mr. Jerry Lewis, coordinator of the "Upward Bound" program at Creighton and involved in the establishment of the Educational-Cultural Center, said it has become a "center for communication."

It is currently run by students who either volunteer or are on the work-study program. The projected operating budget of the center for next year is about \$16,000 without salaries.

A newspaper, "Black Realities," is produced at the center and a tutorial program for high school students as well as college students is offered.

Lewis said the center is used for rap sessions and thinks it is an opportunity for whites to "learn how blacks exist."

In reference to the proposed black culture house at UNO, Lewis said that the university "would benefit" from such a center. "I think it's a beautiful idea," he finished.

## The Gateway

Vol. 71—No. 30

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1972

## Collective Bargaining Power Sought by AFT

Dr. Eugene Freund, president of the UNO American Federation of Teachers, requested that the Board of Regents recognize the organization as the "sole bargaining agent" for full time UNO faculty at the January meeting of the Board.

Freund described the AFT as a "national organization representing over a quarter of a million professional educators" which has "continuously fought for qualitative improvement in our educational institutions and the protection of teacher's rights." It is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

### Pledge Cards Important

One-third of the faculty at UNO is affiliated with the AFT, according to Freund, and approximately 60 per cent of the teachers have signed pledge of intent cards.

The "crucial factor" is not the number of members, but, the number signing the "hard-pledge cards." "I hereby authorize and designate the U.N.O. American Federation of Teachers to be my representative for the purposes of collective bargaining with the University of Nebraska system on matters of hours, compensation, and all other conditions of employment."

The UNO local was organized a little over a year ago when several teachers "felt there was a need to unify the faculty," Freund said.

### Prokop Opposition

The request met with immediate opposition from one of the regents, Dr. Robert Prokop. "If the faculty wants to lose its professional status and become what is known as skilled laborers, then I had possibly better warn you of some factors which are certain to occur," he said. Prokop then spoke of a "timeclock system", dangers of faculty members being laid-off, cancelled tenure and sabbaticals, and possible reactions of Nebraskans to the AFT. "The citizenry of this state generally are not in favor of your approach to the obtaining of benefits from the tax funds they have paid out . . . I would think long and hard about pushing the union concept in teaching unless, of course, you now consider yourself a skilled worker."



PROKOP . . . studies AFT proposal.

Freund said that he respects Dr. Prokop's statement, but, the AFT "request for recognition has not changed because of it. We are professionals but we are also employees," he said.

The Board of Regents took the request under advisement but did not agree to the two-week deadline requested by Freund.

If the Board grants recognition, Freund said, "I anticipate the strengthening of UNO rather than the weakening."

## Regents Plan Decade Expansion; Varner Agrees to UNO Budget Cut

By KATHY TEWHILL

Campus expansion is a many-splendored thing, its latest splendor being the land acquisition program.

Outlined at the December Regents meeting, the program provides for the purchase of 42 acres of land to accommodate a projected enrollment of 20,000 students. The area falls immediately west of the campus and is bounded by Dodge Street on the north, Howard Street on the south, 67th Avenue on the west and the existing campus property line on the east. While only 11 acres have been purchased to date, campus officials expect to complete the project by 1980.

Acquisition of the remaining property depends upon available funds. Besides money previously appropriated, the program requires an additional three million.

"The legislature is aware of this figure," explained Regent Kermit Hansen, "but it's too early to speculate as to what their reaction will be."

### Exon Pares Funds

No speculation as to where Nebraska Governor J. J. Exon stands.

Saturday, he said he would recommend a two-thirds reduction of money sought by the University of Nebraska for expansion at UNO.

The university's request for

capital appropriations was \$750,000 but Exon said he would recommend an appropriation of \$250,000.

The governor indicated university officials had agreed to accept the cut, and N.U. President Durwood Varner confirmed Exon's appraisal.

(Continued on page 5.)

## Fee Freeze Lifted; Interim Board Left

Tommy O'Neill

University News Editor

The Board of Regents adopted an interim policy proposal on administering student activity fees at their January meeting, ending a month long freeze of student fee expenditures.

The freeze was implemented as the board's December meeting, following disclosures that the UN-L administration was unable to prevent the distribution of a birth control pamphlet purchased with student fees.

Regent Robert Koefoot, Lincoln, in moving for the halt of fee expenditures said, "In too many cases the Board of Regents is asked to assume the responsibility for the actions of a relatively few students."

"The net result," Koefoot concluded, "is that the Board of Regents spends many hours defending actions which it had no opportunity to know about and which it sometimes does not even approve."

He called for the development of a policy that would focus accountability for the approval of a student activity upon the appropriate administrator.

### Hobson Chairs Fee Committee

President Durwood Varner named Vice-President Merck Hobson to head an intercampus committee that would examine the fee expenditure structure and recommend tighter controls. The committee was composed of two students, two administrators, and one faculty member from each campus.

Despite the fact UNO was not a party to either event deemed "highly controversial" by the regents—the birth control handbook and the Time Out conference on human sexuality—the monies from activity fees at UNO were also frozen.

Hobson reported the committee recognized the regents were legally responsible for events that involve the use of university facilities or funds they control.

The regents must decide policy issues such as procedures and guidelines for the use of student fees, Hobson continued.

He told the board the old procedure worked reasonably well and proposed they continue to utilize those procedures with

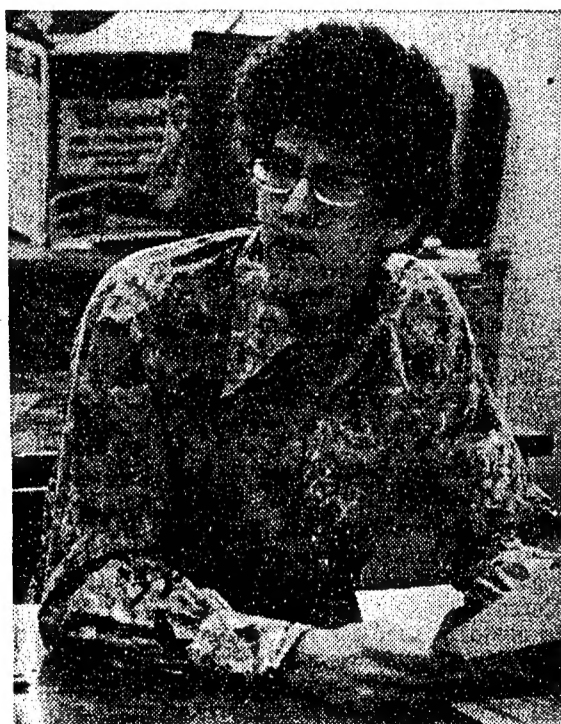
(Continued on page 7.)



# Spring Gateway—Widening Perspective



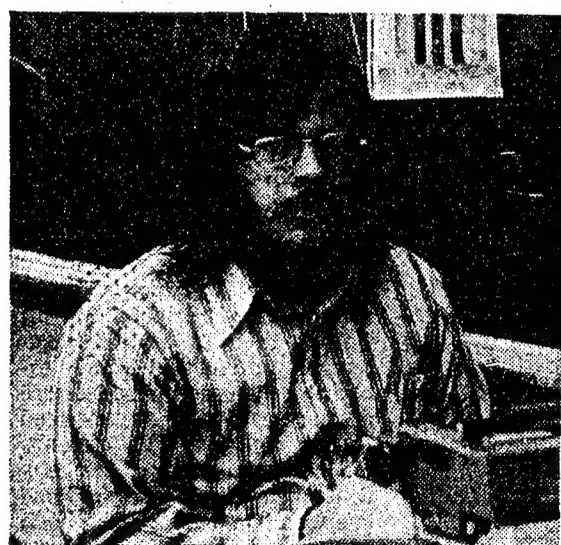
JOHN, HERB . . . Managing Editor, Business Manager



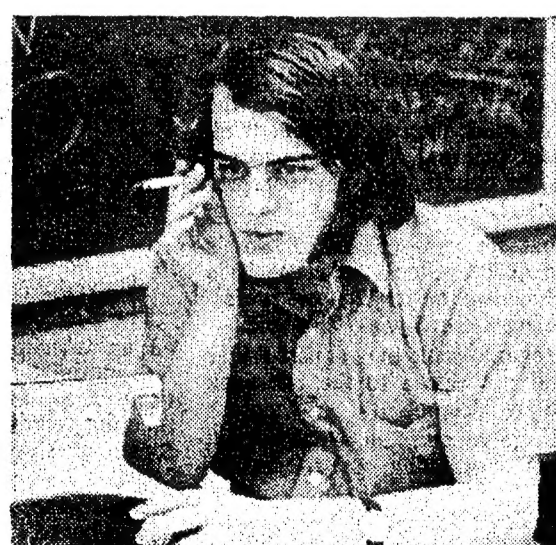
TOMMY . . . University News Editor



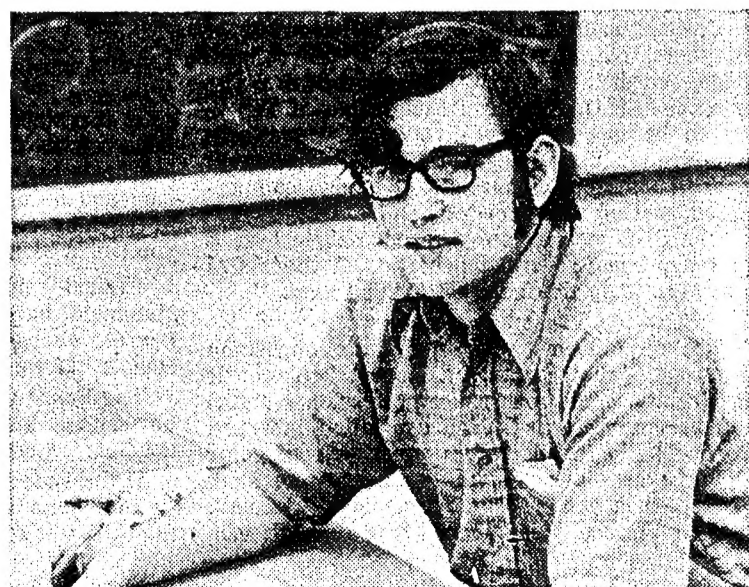
JEFF . . . City News Editor



STAN . . . Feature Editor



TODD . . . Entertainment Editor



MIKE DONOVAN . . . Photographer

In a time when the student press in Nebraska is under pressure from three fronts—the legislature, the regents and students—the GATEWAY is trying to broaden its perspective to incorporate a greater variety of viewpoints while reaffirming the need for student appraisal of the university and its environment.

This semester, the GATEWAY is attempting to initiate closer contact with the Omaha community by providing a forum for comment as well as attempting distribution by mail outside the university. We like to think this contact will be mutually beneficial if achieved.

The staff of the GATEWAY (pictured at left and below) have committed themselves this semester to be fair and comprehensive in their coverage, while moving the paper from a dead-center focus on the university only.

Among the new features in the GATEWAY will be a free classified ad section for students and subscribers. Use of the classified section will be restricted to non-commercial entities only, and entries will be limited to 25 words or less.

If you wish an entry in this section, which will begin next Wednesday, it should be brought to Engineering 116 to Herb Winsor, or mailed accordingly. Please call only as a last resort.

In the editorial area, the GATEWAY extends an invitation to readers to write guest editorials. As the semester progresses, we hope to be a forum for diverse viewpoints in several areas. If feasible, the GATEWAY will print a guest editorial every issue. The reader should ascertain whether or not his or her writing desires are facilitated by a letter or an editorial. The criteria that determines an editorial as opposed to a letter will be significance and reader appeal. All items should be typewritten, double spaced, with a sixty space type field.

Some other features running in repertory in Wednesdays and Fridays will be of interest to you as readers, we believe. On Wednesday's starting next week, graduate sociology student Bob Franzese will have an entry called "Social Predicament." Bob will focus on individuals and situations around the community which fit this category.

In the Friday issue, there will be a more comprehensive entertainment section. "Diversions," a format developed last summer and strengthened last semester, should flourish under the direction of Todd Simon, last semester's GATEWAY editor.

Also in the Friday issue will be a page devoted to liberation. "On Liberation" will contain a column dealing with the concept of feminism, written by Ms. Maggie May. Included in "On Liberation" will be a black liberation column, plus feature focuses on liberation moves and theoretical concepts. We think this page will be provocative, and we welcome the controversy it will undoubtedly develop.

This particular issue is being used to solicit subscriptions from the greater Omaha community. An overrun of 5,000 copies have been sent out by mail and courier service to the medical center. The return of these subscriptions to a large extent may determine the future of this student publication.

The nucleus of the spring GATEWAY falls into the hands of Tommy O'Neill, a first time GATEWAY writer and editor, Stan Carter, a veteran of several journalism wars, and senior Jeff Renner, who is a first time GATEWAY writer and editor.

If you have items you think may be of interest to the GATEWAY, contact these people at the GATEWAY office, university extension 470 or 471. Tommy is in charge of university news, Stan handles feature material, and Jeff is beginning the GATEWAY'S new city coverage. Your comments and criticism are invited.

—John J. Malone, editor

## The Gateway

Published by and for the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha  
The GATEWAY is published Wednesday and Friday during the regular school year. Editorial comments or signed articles do not necessarily reflect policies or opinions of the university administration.

Managing Editor . . . . . John J. Malone  
University News Editor . . . . . Tommy O'Neill  
City News Editor . . . . . Jeff Renner  
Feature Editor . . . . . Stan Carter  
Entertainment Editor . . . . . Todd Simon  
Business Manager . . . . . Herb Winsor  
Advertising Assistant . . . . . Rusty Schwartz  
Photographer . . . . . Mike Donovan

LOCAL ADVERTISING—\$1.75 per column inch; frequency discount available. Advertising deadlines: five days before publication. Contact Herb Winsor, 553-4700, ext. 470 or 471. Offices: Engineering Building, Room 116. Mailing address: Box 688, Downtown Station, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY  
National Education Advertising Services, Inc.

## We Need People!

This Gateway was published by a working force of ten. Staffs that size either die or fall over. If you are interested, there are a lot of possibilities writing for the Gateway.

Stop in Engg. 116 and Contact John Malone



# Omaha in Perspective

## THE MEN AND THE CITY

By JEFF RENNER  
Gateway City Editor

The Omaha City Council last week unanimously approved an ordinance giving Human Relations Director Roger Sayers authority over discrimination disputes in hiring practices. The new law will enable Sayers to enforce the city's recently passed fair employment practices ordinance.

The Council also allocated \$15,000 to finance a 90-day study of possible methods of transferring the Omaha Transit Company to a public operation.

In other action, the Council authorized funds to build an enclosure around the loading area of the city's paunch manure treatment plant and okayed the use of snowmobiles by children under 12 when accompanied by adults in city parks. The snowmobiles are limited to three horsepower or less.

The Omaha City Council meets at 2 p.m. Tuesdays in the Council Chambers in the Interim City Hall at 18th and Dodge Streets. Meetings are open to the public.

## IN THE COURTS

### Ravine

District Court Judge Donald Brodkey has ruled that the City of Omaha cannot legally transfer control of the Elmwood Park ravine from the city. The ruling effectively bars UNO from developing the area for parking under a joint use agreement with the city.

UNO had intended to construct an 850-car lot on the land.

Both the city and the Board of Regents plan to appeal to the Nebraska Supreme Court to reverse the decision handed down in Omaha last Jan. 7.

### Topless

The owner of the Hide Away Lounge, Frank C. Paladino, will face trial in Municipal Court March 21 on charges of operating without a liquor license. The lounge's license was revoked by the Omaha City Council for violating the city's anti-topless ordinance.

The lounge's attorney, Walter Matejka, said Paladino will plead not guilty to the charge.

### Drag

Attorney Walter Matejka will also represent the Aquarius in a Municipal Court trial set for March 28. Two female impersonators and the lounge's manager will face charges stemming from alleged indecent exposure and performance of lewd, filthy and indecent acts on the part of the impersonators.

All three will plead not guilty.

### Seers

A woman and her daughter will appear in Municipal Court March 22 to face charges of fortune-telling for profit. The two allegedly read the palms of two plain-clothed policemen last month after first selling them books on fortune-telling.

They were arrested Dec. 28.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Four Per Cent

An American Council of Education survey shows 47 per cent of this year's college freshmen consider themselves political moderates, 35 per cent liberal, 14 per cent conservative, the rest extremists . . .

### Below

The Nebraska Unicameral legislature reconvened for a 60-day session that began Jan. 3. Controversy will center on taxes, budget proposals and state school aid . . . The National Education Association estimates Nebraska will spend only approximately \$682 per pupil this year compared to a national average of \$867 . . .

### Surprise

Douglas County Commissioner Dan Lynch, a Democrat, is the new board chairman succeeding John Cavanaugh . . . The Commissioners recently raised their own salaries from \$8,000 to \$12,000 annually effective the first of next year . . .

### Wait

Omaha Housing Authority Commissioners are still searching for an executive director to succeed Kenneth Young who resigned last year under pressure . . .

### Still

The Omaha League of Women Voters' proposal to elect Omaha City Councilmen by a combination of district and at-large methods is being opposed by the Mayor and a Council majority.

## ELECTION HIGHLIGHTS

The lineup in the race for this year's presidential nominations is still growing. Democratic candidates are Senators Muskie, Maine; Humphrey, Minn.; McGovern, S. D.; Jackson, Wash.; Representatives Mills of Ark., also Chisholm of N. Y. and Mink of Hawaii, the only women. Two mayors are in the race, Lindsay, N.Y.C. and Yorty, L.A. Also running are former Sen. McCarthy of Minn. and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama. Republican hopefuls, in addition to Pres. Nixon, are Reps. McCloskey of Calif., a liberal, and Ashbrook of Ohio, a conservative . . . Senator Edward Kennedy, repeating he is not a candidate, has demanded his name be withdrawn from the Florida primary . . . Latest endorsements: former ADA national chairman Joseph Duffey for Muskie; San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto for Humphrey . . .

First casualty in the overcrowded race for the Nebraska Democratic Senate nomination is Donald Ferguson of Lincoln. He cited lack of funds and fear of fragmenting the vote in favor of "non-Democrat" Terry Carpenter as reasons for dropping out. He will endorse another candidate on Feb. 15 . . . Ferguson is already considering the possibility of a First District Congressional race . . . Still no announced candidates for the Democratic nomination for Second District Congressman.

# NOVA Suffers Growing Pains

By KATHY TEWHILL

NOVA officially stands for the Nebraska Organization for Volunteer Action program. Unofficially, it means a lot of hard work, frequent growing pains and a confusing array of administrative committees. What's more, everyone—from construction worker to dean—has an opinion on NOVA.

The "hard work" aspect of NOVA has been apparent since the program's conception last January. NOVA, as described in its budget proposal, is an "attempt to channel the idealism and energies of college students into constructive and productive activities aimed at improving conditions of the poor and helping low-income citizens break the cycle of poverty."

Such a simple idea inspired a complicated administration. NOVA stems from Washington, D.C., where it is financed by ACTION, the Nixon administration agency combining several domestic service projects.

### Ross, Gaines Are NOVA Heads

Meanwhile, back in Nebraska, President Durwood Varner ultimately heads the program. Reporting to Varner is Lincoln's Dr. Robert Ross, who has authority over NOVA's three campus directors: Gene Harding at UNL, Dr. Louis Berger at the Medical Center and Mike Adams at UNO. Ross administers the program at the systems level while Dean William Gaines is in charge administratively at UNO. What it boils down to is that campus director Adams reports to both Ross and Gaines.

"For awhile there were some problems with communication," Adams noted, "and because I reported to both Ross and Gaines it was difficult to establish the same kind of relationship going both ways."

NOVA's elaborate administration coordinated the efforts of 31 volunteers last semester. "Originally, we had about 85 students interested, but we screened that number down to under 40. We allowed students every opportunity to deselect themselves so we were sure we had people who were sincerely interested in the program," said Adams.

Besides sincerity, Adams also considered a student's previous involvement in community work. Supposedly, NOVA volunteers were to have a 2.0 average, but "this was not met in

every single case," Adams admitted.

After selection, the 31 volunteers received 140 hours of training from the NOVA staff. Areas of attention included workshops on cross-cultural understanding and interpersonal relationships.

### Volunteer Infiltrators

With training behind them, volunteers were then infiltrated into various social service agencies. According to Adams, agencies filed requests for NOVA volunteers. The request included an outline of services expected from the NOVA volunteer. "We went over a lot of these proposals as a precautionary measure to make sure students wouldn't be used for housekeeping or filing or something of this sort," explained Adams.

Finally, seventeen agencies were accepted, ranging from the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and the Madonna School to the Urban League of Nebraska and the Legal Aid Society.

"We expect a volunteer to spend a good 40 hours a week in his agency," Adams pointed out, but some spend more. NOVA volunteer Kyleen Comis reported that "The Omaha Welfare Rights Council keeps me so busy. I spend much more than 40 hours there."

On the other hand, Mary Carter, a NOVA volunteer with Planned Parenthood, found that "Sometimes I spend 40 hours here, but it all depends on what's happening. It's no use just sitting here twiddling my thumbs to make 40 hours when there's nothing to do."

Volunteers receive a salary of \$180 a month plus the promise of a \$600 stipend at the end of the year. The money comes from the federal government. "You're not supposed to live at home if you're in NOVA, but I have to or I couldn't make it on my salary alone," Mrs. Carter revealed.

Besides financing their education, volunteers must also get one. Several options are open to NOVA students. They may "negotiate" for academic credit or take electives listed as NOVA courses.

To negotiate credit, the students sign a contract with his teacher indicating that he will complete required class-work either on his own, through tutorial sessions or in a mutually agreeable way. "Now in some cases, this does mean

(Continued on Page 7)

## State Banking Department Holds Black Bank Key

Omaha may be the home of Nebraska's first black-owned and operated bank if approval of a charter is given to the Community Bank of Nebraska by the State Banking Department.

The proposed operation will be owned and run by black businessmen and will seek to serve primarily the local black community.

The application is being opposed by all three banks currently in the area of the Community Bank's proposed location. They are the North Side Bank, the Ames Plaza Bank, and the Douglas County Bank. They claim the section of the city they serve has been deteriorating and the introduction of another banking facility would adversely affect all of them.

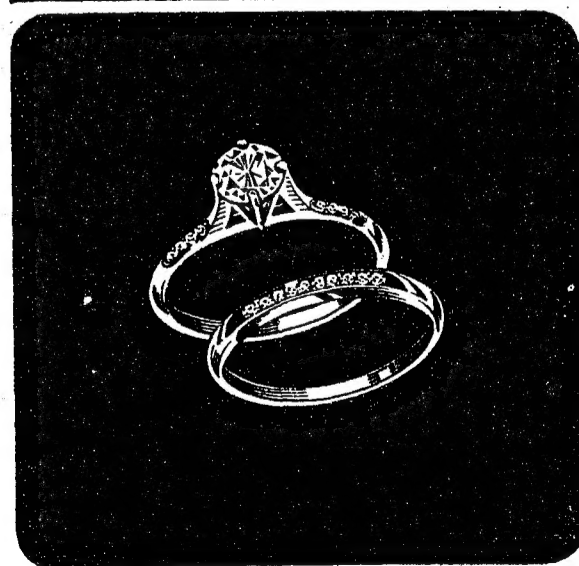
Other witnesses at the hearings have contended Omaha can support another bank and that the proposed Community Bank would draw accounts not only from the immediate geographical area but from the city's entire black population.

Black owned banks have proved successful in other cities by being ethnically oriented rather than appealing to a restricted service area.

### READ THIS PAPER—

Then recycle it and other paper with the Salvation Army, 2410 Center. Call 342-4135 for pickups.

## HOW ENGAGING! A DIAMOND FROM HUDSON'S



Are his thoughts turning from dating to diamonds? Then leave this ad where he might see it. From our beautiful "Couples Only" engagement ring collection, this diamond with 8 small diamonds, .33 ct., \$350. 10 diamond band, \$130. (Enlarged to show detail.)

**J.B. Hudson**  
JEWELER



Indian Hills Plaza, 8901 W. Dodge Road



## Editorial

# AFT Professionals Of Wrong Stock

The question here is: "When does a professional become a 'skilled laborer'?"

Dr. Eugene Freund, to date a professional man, and likewise president of the UNO chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, was implicitly asked this question during a prepared response to his request by regent Dr. Robert Prokop M.D., Ph.D.

Whether or not the AFT on the campus can adequately represent the faculty in salary interests in a collective bargaining arrangement is not really of question here. If a large percentage of the faculty want the AFT to bargain for them, then presumably the AFT is speaking in their behalf.

This likewise does not seem to be the consideration made by Dr. Prokop in his statement at the latest regent meeting. It is important to note that during his campaign for office,

Prokop belabored the point that faculty in the N.U. system worked only 12-18 hours per week, and thus had no warranted salary complaint.

After Freund made his request to the regents for the AFT to become the "sole bargaining agent" for the UNO faculty, Prokop "warned" him of the implications "which are certain to occur." The tenor of his statement was closely resembling unveiled threats.

Talk of a time-clock system, and other ridiculous arrangements for a professional faculty was then entertained.

For a moment, let us consider the source.

A fine example of a professional group, which for all intents and purposes is unionized, is the American Medical Association. As a matter of fact, the AMA has what may be one of the most powerful lobbying forces in the country.

Though the AMA has no direct means of collective bargaining, its success at attaining a high standard of living for its members is certainly evident. Likewise it has had great success at obtaining government funding of research and the like for its members. How many doctors of medicine punch time cards?

The intent is not to disparage the AMA for being politically viable, though many have called it one of the most conservative influences operating in the U.S. The point here is if professionals can, in effect, unionize in medicine, then why can't professional educators bargain collectively without punching clocks?

Dr. Eugene Freund, Ed. D. and Dr. Robert Prokop, M.D. have professional status in common. Apparently, Dr. Freund is the wrong kind of professional.



CHARLEY OHLEN ... thinks fees misused.

## Ohlen: Money Misused

Charley Ohlen, chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom at UNO, appeared before the Board of Regents at its January meeting. Students fee abuses and suggested reform of activity fees were the topics of his address to the board.

Ohlen suggested that the controversy regarding student fees was focused on the Lincoln campus and not enough attention was given to instances he considered abuses of activity money at UNO.

He cited as examples of misused fees the funding of the Omaha Draft Information Service and its operation from the student government office, referendums on national political issues and memberships in national student organization who lobby on issues of national concern.

Fees have been used to encourage the recruitment of minority students at UNO which Ohlen indicated was not an appropriate use of activity fees.

He said that a student organization (BLAC), which is not a student agency, was given money "to send delegates to a conference which had political implications." That charge was later challenged by John Jones, a BLAC student representative who contended that no political activity had occurred at the conference.

### Four-Point Proposal

A four-point proposal to reform student activity fees was the solution Ohlen offered to the board.

He said that the entire concept of activity fees should be reviewed, moving toward a defined purpose and role for student fees.

Services with legitimate ends such as housing or health subsidized by fee monies and activities.

A move should be made to sponsor activity events through the sale of semester activity tickets rather than activity fees.

Ohlen also suggested guidelines for appropriation measures to ensure financial accountability and guidelines regarding the propriety of activities. They should not express or promote political and theological ideologies nor may activities be funded which advocate criminal or immoral positions.

## A GATEWAY Editorial

# Controversy Needed

We seem to be back on the merry-go-round again. Money, student activity fees in this case, the university, the board of regents, and the state legislature go round and round everytime something controversial sets things in motion.

The board of regents' reaction to the slight controversy surrounding the use of student fees, however, was both unreasonable and ill-conceived.

Apparently provoked by the harmless mishandling of the distribution of a birth control handbook by ASUN and the appearance of a married homosexual couple at the Time-out conference on human sexuality the regents froze student fee expenditures.

Regent Koefoot demanded individual accountability—an administration figure the board could hold responsible if controversial events did occur.

That individual would have a veto power over activities which

could promote individual censorship.

This would violate the regents' own policy statement, "The Student In The Academic Community," which demands free expression of ideas and points out the importance and desirability of courting controversy in encouraging the free exchange of knowledge. That is the role of the university.

Fortunately, the members of the fee committee appointed by President Varner were adamant in refusing to allow such individual action. Their proposal of interim program arbitration boards seem to solve the immediate problem without compromising the role of the university as an educator.

The quick acceptance by the regents after their hasty action the previous month, may indicate that they too have seen their error. The events that sparked them to action would

still occur under the new programming boards.

Nothing could really prevent the distribution of the birth control books on the UNL campus. The real fault, if that is what it is, lies with the dormitory councils and not with the student fee structures.

Perhaps the board's reaction was a punitive measure for publishing a birth control handbook and the poor distributional arrangements was just more readily accessible for safe criticism.

No one, keeping in mind a free exchange of ideas as the desire of the university, could seriously object to Jack Baker and his talks about homosexual nature at the Human Sexuality Conference.

Hopefully, the committee report has impressed the regents with the need for continuing controversy on a university campus.

Tommy O'Neill



## Nursing Program Under Study

The Board of Regents delayed action for another month on a proposed nursing program for the Lincoln campus to allow further study of a supplemental report from Vice-President Merk Hobson on the feasibility of a study pertaining to nursing presented at the January meeting.

Hobson had presented the feasibility study at the December meeting of the Regents. It recommended adopting a two-year, associate degree program in nursing for the Lincoln campus but action was postponed following discussion.

The supplemental report was an analysis of the feasibility

of adopting a four-year program. The earliest possible date for the beginning of either suggestion would be the fall of 1974.

Hobson said that Chancellor Wittson, Dean Boyle and he had concluded that a two year associate degree program in

nursing, administered by the school of nursing, for the Lincoln campus be initiated, contingent upon budget support.

He said that it would be "the logical first step" in moving toward a four year program if that is desired.

## Black Studies Courses Remain

What was considered to be a very serious charge of racism against UNO Chancellor John Blackwell and Dean of Academic Affairs William Gaines has evidently been dropped by members of UNO's Black Studies Department.

Shortly after the end of regularly scheduled classes for Christmas and semester breaks, Professor Milton White, head of the Black Studies Department leveled the charge against Blackwell and Gaines when two proposed courses were returned to the University Senate's Curriculum Committee.

White charged that the two courses, "Politics of Black Liberation in America" and "International Relations of Black America," had been

cancelled in order to avoid difficulty with the Board of Regents.

Chancellor Blackwell stressed that the course was merely returned to committee, saying, "I believe this is part of my responsibility as chancellor and such action by the Chancellor's office has been taken in the past on other courses proposed for the University. We at the University have fought racism of all kinds."

Blackwell also pointed out that ten other courses have already been approved for the Black Studies Department and that the two courses in question have since been approved.

According to Curriculum Committee member Dr. Paul Prior, the changes were very minor, dealing mostly with catalog descriptions and terminology concerned with the courses.



# Fee Freeze Thaws

(Continued from Page 1)  
slight modification.

The modification in procedure lies in the committee's development of a new fee authority, labeled an interim program arbitration board, which would make final decisions regarding fee expenditures for controversial programs.

The board consists of four members: the Dean of Student Personnel, the president of the faculty senate, the president of the student body, and the president of the programming board.

Under the interim policy, a program, if determined to be controversial by the Chancellor or the Dean of Students, would go to the arbitration board for resolution. The board's decision would be final, with the chancellor voting if the board splits 2-2.

Hobson told the regents student programming activities on all N.U. campuses are guided by policies set forth in "The Student In The Academic Community," a policy statement adopted by the 1968 regents.

The statement guarantees "free expression in the academic community" which "shall not be abridged by special restriction . . . on publications, speakers, or broadcasters."

## Provides Specific Accountability

Hobson said the interim board would provide for the specific accountability asked for when the freeze was imposed, as well as insuring the freedoms called for by "The Student In The Academic Community."

To ensure that all appropriate levels of administration were informed of proposed programming activities, the committee charged the dean of students with the responsibility for maintaining adequate communication.

On the Lincoln campus, Hob-

son said, "the relative independence" of the ASUN senate had previously complicated communication. A staff member has since been appointed to "follow the activities of the ASUN senate and it seemed to improve the situation."

Despite some objections from regent Koefoot, who said the regents should have the final say with respect to programming decisions, the board approved the report thereby setting up interim procedures until a complete study of student fees can be developed.

## Ms. Batt: Plan Outdated

(Continued from Page 1)

Roughly 60 per cent of the land will be used for vehicle storage. The remainder is to be divided between University buildings and landscaping projects.

Opposed to UNO's westward thrust is the Citizen's Action Association. Comprised of 3,000 members from all over Nebraska, the Association is headed by Ms. Norman Batt.

"We are not opposed to campus expansion as such. We do believe in the growth of the University," Ms. Batt emphasized. "But western expansion is a violation of the integrity of the neighborhood surrounding the University. It is the destruction of a very exquisite piece of land and a senseless extravagance."

Ms. Batt based her conclusions on several factors. "First of all, the present 52-acre campus has only an 18 percent density . . . a high priority should be to develop existing areas," Ms. Batt declared.

"Furthermore, the proper way to go about expansion is to study a complete analysis of today's needs," Ms. Batt termed several facts used to push westward expansion as "outdated" indicating that University "projections are not substantiated . . . We need a sound construction blue-print for developing land, based

upon careful research," she concluded.

## Other Possibilities Offered

Rather than the western land acquisition program, Ms. Batt listed other alternatives. Possibilities included purchasing downtown sites—such as the Omaha Athletic Club—for a downtown satellite of the University. Suggested by the American Institute of Architects was the idea of a waterfront campus development.

"Also the 160-acre Alwine farm left to UNO by Mr. Alwine is still untouched. A conservatory of natural sciences could be developed here. And this would be fulfilling his wishes," Ms. Batt pointed out, "or a high-rise complex on existing campus land could easily be accomplished."

While Hansen indicated that he personally had done little research on the waterfront campus, "the investigation of a downtown campus is being continued—although it's being conducted at a somewhat slower pace than I had hoped for."

As for the Alwine farm idea, Hansen replied that "this is a gift to UNO and must remain in its natural state or we lose the gift. The greatest attribute to western expansion is that it gives us an opportunity to develop in the way we should whether UNO adds a single student or not," Hansen concluded.

1 Bedroom  
From \$155  
2 Bedrooms  
From \$185

# coat of arms

THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION  
Burke at 115th, Omaha  
333-1333

## PUSSYCAT I & II

### ADULT THEATRE

1316 DOUGLAS MUST BE 21  
I.D. REQUIRED

EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN

# XXX

Triple XXX  
FEATURE FILMS

All In Color  
Shows Continuous  
10A.M. To 1 A.M.  
7 Days!!

CUP  
THIS  
for  
discount  
on  
Admission

50¢

TELEPHONE 346-1756

OMAHA'S FINEST ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

# 1/2 lb. MINI SHRIMP

# \$1.00

## Luncheon Special Mon. and Wed. Only!

## ZUIDER ZEE

### OYSTER BAR AND SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

A HALF-POUND OF DEEP FRIED MINI SHRIMP . . .  
SERVED WITH FRENCH FRIES, COLE SLAW  
AND HUSHPUPPIES

1414 So. 72nd St., Omaha, Neb.  
391-2877

### DER DEICH COCKTAIL LOUNGE

All Drinks Regularly 80¢-\$1.00

2 for the Price of 1

11:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.

### Frozen Mugs of Beer

Just 25¢ All Day Sun.-Thurs.



# Dr. Orville Menard—Great Teacher '71

By STAN CARTER

As UNO's latest graduates shifted their tassels and prepared to take years of collegiate knowledge with them into the world during a ceremony honoring them, a former UNO student, who had helped impart some of that knowledge, found fresh honors for himself.

During Dec. 18 commencement, Dr. Orville Menard, Associate Professor in the Political Science Department, was named the Great Teacher of 1971 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Menard couldn't answer what made him a great teacher, but he provided insight by describing the teachers he'd had that he considered great . . . "men who made us think, weren't satisfied with pat answers—men who wanted thought. Men who accepted



us and treated us as human beings . . . men who were knowledgeable in their field—excited about it—and they wanted to transmit to us their own delight in dealing with ideas. From them I pick up my own excitement in dealing with ideas and working with people."

## Wisdom and Myths

Menard tries to teach "concepts . . . a framework of understanding within which facts can be interpreted." Menard's specialty is France, "but I also enjoy the Introduction to Political Science course. It's a freshman course—it's at that point that maybe we can introduce to students a little of what politics are about. There are a lot of political myths around and a lot of things are accepted as political wisdom." In the introductory course "we can see how close the ideal comes to the reality."

FRESHMEN THROUGH SENIORS

## MARINE CORPS OFFICER PROGRAMS

Choose Aviation, Ground or Law. No on-campus commitments or uniform. Summer training (with pay) at Quantico, Va. Second Lieutenant's Commission upon graduation.

Contact

the Marine Corps Officer Selection Office

Omaha

346-5022 or Feb. 2nd and 3rd

Milo Bail Student Center Lobby

THE MARINES ARE LOOKING FOR

A FEW GOOD MEN—TO LEAD!

What's important is that we start asking questions.

"Democracy—is it a myth or a reality? Majority rule . . . the right of all men to participate equally in politics . . . 'might all be myths."

"My favorite word is WHY," said the teacher. "Facts by themselves don't mean anything—they have to be interpreted. We're not engaged in perpetrating myths" in poli. sci. classes.

**"Facts by themselves don't mean anything—they have to be interpreted. We're not engaged in perpetrating myths."**

"I'm saying 'Question that which is'—we'll never know unless we ask the questions about it."

On the freshman and sophomore level, Menard feels he's likely to surprise students by the nature of questions asked. On the junior and senior levels he doesn't expect to surprise too many students, but he feels he can provide insights and "raise some questions not raised before."

"If you open up some new vistas, I think we've done what we're supposed to do."

## New Approaches to the Classroom

Menard's used some new teaching approaches to help students get a good vantage point to see those new vistas. Last semester, his team taught an International Politics course with Dr. Milton White, Black Studies head. Both instructors were in the room at the same time, and the inter-acting instruction and viewpoints made it a "meaningful course. The students benefited by it and I benefited by it."

In an Intro. to Poli. Sci. course, political fiction novels were used instead of traditional texts. "I think it went across very well."

He acquired his taste for Poli. Sci. as an undergraduate by the courses he took. He had a double major of history and political science and poli. sci. won out. In his senior undergraduate year he decided to start dishing out what he'd been learning as a teacher because of the influence of Dr. Beck, among others.

He was a teaching assistant at NU, received a Johnson Fellowship, was an instructor at Texas A&I for two years, and got his PhD in 1964. That year he became an assistant professor at OU.

At NU he was particularly inspired by the late Professor Lane Lancaster—"a name, a man that further motivated me. A very gentle, a very human man."

## Interest in Power Seekers

What allurements does the realm of politicking hold for him? "That's what I've asked myself many times. The fascination of political science for me is . . . (1) Government and political society is something no man can escape and (2) political science is interested in power; it's the study of power—how men use power, how men gain power, how men manipulate power. Between those two you have an all-consuming human endeavor. A political scientist is interested in those men who seek power."

"Political science, 'Menard feels,' isn't only now but should be something that considers the past . . . and the future. Wherever you look, people are being governed. How? Why? And why do they accept' the way they're governed."

Though his classes have sported student senators Dannyn Powers and Herb Winsor, Menard doesn't have political ambitions of his own. "Political scientists come in two types: students of politics and political life (with) no ambitions to become power-wielders themselves." The second group are also "students of High School. The \$1,000 he received as this year's Great Teacher will go to aid his French research."

But he's most proud of being chairman of two committees: the University Senate Honor Scholarship Committee, and the ad-hoc committee of the College of Arts and Sciences for interdisciplinary studies, a proposed new program he initiated.

For someone not interested in being in politics, Menard hasn't done bad—being vice president of the Metropolitan Omaha United Nations Association, vice president of the Nebraska Political Science Association, member of the University Senate Library Committee, chairman last year of the Black Studies Advisory Committee, etc.

## Never Sick of It

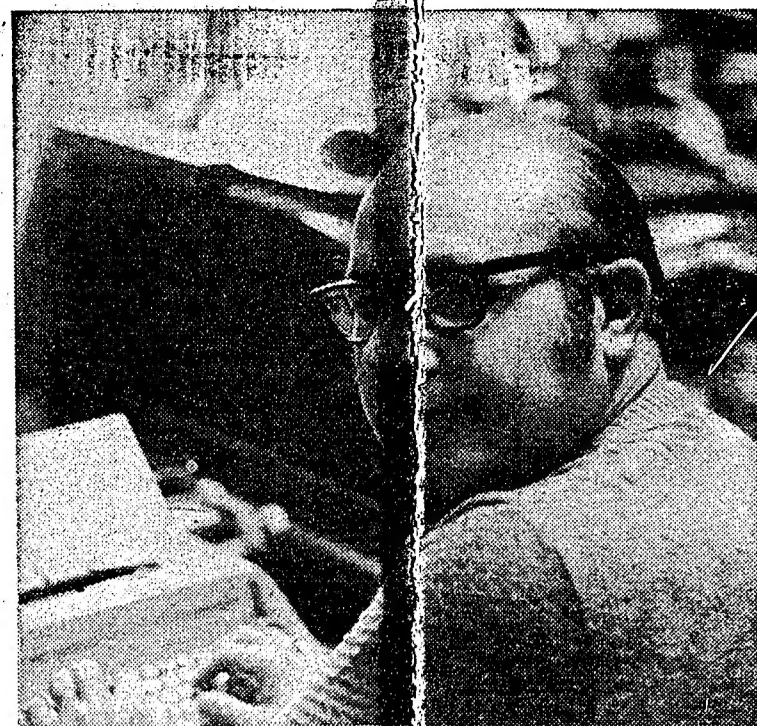
In 1971, he was elected to the Outstanding Educators in America, and in 1967 he was one of six senior faculty fellows in the country that got to see how the State Department works on a scholar exchange program.

With all that writing, teaching, and committee-ing, does he ever get sick of it all? "No I don't There's an endless fascination on ideas. Every new light that can shed upon that which you're interested in makes it that much more enjoyable." Playing with ideas is "what it's all about."

But he does escape from political science and France when he does his oil paintings, plays tennis with the new steel rackets, and watches hockey.

He and two history professors get together to discuss 19th and 20th century French novels, sometimes shooting pool as they discuss their Sartre. "It gets awful close to a profession."

But the billiards and books may have to wait, as Menard thinks "I would like to do a book on the QDR someday. I would like to do more work on the French Army . . ."



politics, but (they) want to become actively engaged in politics," like Dr. Dave Scott, head of Menard's department and one-time mayor of Springfield, Missouri.

"I consider myself a student of politics," said Menard, "not a politician. Political Science majors aren't necessarily politicians."

## Survival—Political Motivating Force

A new area Menard is interested in is Biopolitics. He feels "politics is a survival enterprise." He considers survival "a prime motive force in politics as well as in natural life," and that's where Biology and Politics become Biopolitics. If you understand this prime motive force, it gives you a good perspective on one of the prime motives of politicians. "Most people will look upon politics as so much conflict—dirty politics. That's maybe one of the things we have to question. Politicians are really just trying to do a job. You just can't throw a lot of facts at people—you have to provide a sort of framework . . . a box in which you can put the facts. If you ask the wrong questions, you get the wrong answers," and Biopolitics can help people know which questions to ask.

Unfortunately, not everyone has heard of Biopolitics. Menard feels that, with Presidents Truman through Johnson, "we let moralism and idealism lead us astray." A moralistic view of the world "can be misleading. Nations operate on the basis of national self-interest. We lost that for a number of years (but) we're coming back to it."

Menard said if a prevailing belief is wrong, "your reactions will get you in trouble." He said foreign policy used to be envisioned as Freedom vs. Totalitarianism, which Menard termed "unrealistic." Now, it's a matter of Interest vs. Interest which will best safeguard those ideals we're trying to preserve."

Besides another obvious question of any political scientist is: Who would you like to see plopped into a throne of power?

Menard, who considers himself a liberal, said "at the present time I just don't know. But I'm sympathetic with McGovern, Muskie . . . there are still strenuous

**"Politics is a survival enterprise . . . (survival is) a prime motive force in politics as well as in natural life."**

rey has—which betrays that I'm a Democrat."

Though he doesn't think President Nixon's "moved fast enough on the war," domestic issues are "an area that I feel uneasy in." But he does basically agree with the current president's foreign policy. "The world has become a multi-power, rather than a bi-power situation. There are limits to our power. Red China is a reality."

## Books, Articles, and Committees

As for Nixon's two-faced policy, Menard feels "knowledgeable actions will realize that this is something most governments are surprised at 'unless they have a Pakistan, public/private policies will realize that this is It's nothing people should be moralistic view of international politics."

Stimulating students in a blackboard-paneled room at UNO isn't the only way Menard disseminates information. He wrote a book, *The Army And The File*, of Nebraska Press, and many articles: "The French Army Above the State" in *Military Affairs*, "Dirty War Revisited," in *Midwest Quarterly*, and "America's Emerging Nation," also in the *Quarterly*.

In 1970, the University of Stanford gave him a research grant to go to the Hoover Institution, and peace. Next summer Menard's returning to France to do research, thanks to a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

In DeGaulle-land he played for the Republic, talking to political leaders in Paris and the countryside—after he had



# Grade Point Confusion Develops In NOVA

(Continued from Page 3)

attending regular class sessions," Adams observed, "but usually this won't work into the NOVA student's schedule so something else is worked out."

## Growing Pains

A second possibility are NOVA courses themselves. As approved by the curriculum committee, these courses relate very easily to a volunteer's agency work.

Like all young programs, NOVA has experienced growing pains. Criticism of the program comes in all shapes and sizes.

NOVA went from an idea to a reality in a matter of months. "NOVA was really rushed into," declared one volunteer, "there was too little time spent in planning."

NOVA staff member John Else agree that NOVA was somewhat of a rush job. "We didn't know how to work NOVA," Else sighed. "Consequently, we didn't know what to plan for and several of our problems arose because of this."

Rapid planning subjected the first NOVA volunteers to rather lenient screening. Some professors felt that the student's grade point average should have been more carefully considered. One professor frankly admitted that "some students were permitted into NOVA who maybe should have been kicked out of the University."

While Adams tried to use 2.0 as a guide-line, Else explained that "We had no way of knowing or verifying a student's GPA. Mike (Adams) didn't have the authority to call over to the registrar and get a student's transcripts. We had no one to do any academic screening."

The problem was resolved with the start of the second semester. Janet West will be in charge of the academic screening. Also, second semester applicants signed a form authorizing NOVA personnel to obtain their transcripts and certify their GPA.

Since NOVA goes beyond the four walls of the classroom, several problems arose over class attendance and negotiated credit hours. "Some teachers clearly didn't understand the idea while others were frankly critical of the program . . . they felt that professors involved in negotiated classes were simply giving credit away," Adams smiled.

Other conflicts arose when teachers indicated that they'd "never seen the students who negotiated contracts." And rumor had it that NOVA students were "flunking out."

"Our position is that if a teacher feels a student isn't doing the work he should, that student should be treated like any other student and receive an 'F' in the course," Else said.

"But since we weren't sure how to run NOVA, we didn't know what to expect," Else continued. "I think a lot of students probably overloaded themselves and took on more than they could handle."

## Negotiated Flunking

Volunteer Kyleen Comis is taking 12 hours—6 hours of NOVA and 3 hours of negotiated credit. "Some kids are taking quite a few negotiated academic classes. I wouldn't say they're 'flunking out', but I don't know how they do it."

Welfare agencies had mixed impressions about NOVA. Most seemed pleased with the volunteers. Ms. Dorothy Eure, of the Legal Air Society, commented that "I'm very pleased with one volunteer, but the other I don't know about. I have my doubts as to whether he's really sincere about helping."

"The thing that I'm very critical of is that there are so few blacks in NOVA," Ms. Eure revealed, "NOVA volunteers are not too well received in the black community because of this. If NOVA is to be accepted in the community there must be more minority students."

Out of the 31 volunteers, two are black. But second semester statistics indicate more minority students are aware of NOVA. "Probably one of the things that holds minority students back is money," said Ms. Mary Carter. "Many minority students have to get good grades, a good education with the right courses and help out financially at home. They don't have the time to work 40 hours a week for the small salary."

A second observation Ms. Eure had dealt with NOVA's ef-

fectiveness. "NOVA volunteers are really too young to help anybody. As it is, they're just getting experience off the poor. Now this is fine if the volunteers use it as a learning process and after graduation come back into these low income areas and help out," Ms. Eure explained, "but if they take the knowledge away with them and don't use it, that's wrong."

Community reaction is hard to judge. Ms. Commis attempted to pinpoint some feelings. "There have been some cases, I suppose, where we get the image of a 'white-do-gooder' but I think people are receptive to our help . . . they see it as a form of change."

## Same Hard Chair

"You know, education hasn't changed much in the last 100 years. We're still using the same old hard lecture chair in the front of the room," reflected Dr. Elroy Steele, head of the Economics Dept., will become interim-dean of the new school of Urban and Political Affairs. NOVA will function under that school. "NOVA is giving people a bold new concept of education that goes beyond a typical classroom setting," Steele added.

This bold new concept is the subject of much committee work. An administrative committee headed by Dean William Gaines, is studying the NOVA program.

"This committee has met twice," Else pointed out, "I don't know whether we'll meet again or not . . . I think the issue that precipitated formulation of the committee was the concern over NOVA's academic standing."

Dr. John Bhilhart, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, attended the December 22 meeting of the Gaines committee. "The question the committee was asked to study was: What are the deficiencies within NOVA and Co-Op and what should be done to correct them?" Bhilhart reported.

Co-Op is the Cooperative Education Agency that allots so much academic credit for related fields of employment. "It is more of a project for helping the individual, not so much the community," Steele explained. Unlike NOVA, Co-Op is financed by a special regents' commission fund.

Glancing over his notes, Bhilhart indicated that "the meeting revealed some feelings of resentment on the part of Co-Op proponents . . . they felt Co-Op supposedly had a good image and was functioning adequately and didn't need to be studied."

So one question on everyone's mind is, Why study Co-Op? "I guess one of the main reasons is that Co-Op and NOVA grew up together," replied Dr. Robert Hunter, Co-Op director. "We're both young programs initiated in the same time period . . . but we're two entirely separate projects."

The plot thickened when NOVA found its way into the December session of the University Senate. Dr. Petrowski offered a resolution recommending that "the President appoint a special ad-hoc committee to investigate the NOVA program considering all aspects from conception through current operations, for the purpose of making recommendations which would lead to more effective implementation of the program."

The resolution was referred to the University Curriculum Committee, "so now we have it on our hands," Bhilhart sighed.

"Currently, I'm just observing Dean Gaines' committee," said Bhilhart, "I don't know whether there will be an ad hoc committee or not yet. But there has been talk in the Gaines' committee of letting an ad hoc committee—if formed—take over their investigation. And there's also been talk within Dean Gaines' committee of dropping Co-Op from the investigation."

There's been talk alright. Oh, has there been talk! NOVA is a hot potato that everyone's willing to toss around but no one wants to catch. Admitted all the banter, NOVA appears to be a good idea. It's come a long way since fall . . . and it has a long way to go.



t (they) want to become actively engaged in politics," says Scott, head of Menard's department and one-time Springfield, Missouri.

sider myself a student of politics," said Menard, "not n. Political Science majors aren't necessarily poli-

## Survival—Political Motivating Force

area Menard is interested in is Biopolitics. He feels a survival enterprise is a survival enterprise. He considers survival "a live-force in politics as well as in natural life," and the Biology and Politics become Biopolitics. If you understand the prime motive force, it gives you a good perspective on the prime motives of politicians. "Most people will look at things as so much conflict—dirty politics. That's maybe things we have to question. Politicians are really just to a job. You just can't throw a lot of facts at people to provide a sort of framework . . . a box in which the facts. If you ask the wrong questions, you get the wrong answers," and Biopolitics can help people know which to ask.

imately, not everyone has heard of Biopolitics. Menard with Presidents Truman through Johnson, "we let and idealism lead us astray." A moralistic view of the world is misleading. Nations operate on the basis of national interest. We lost that for a number of years (but) we're back to it."

I said if a prevailing belief is wrong, "your reactions are in trouble." He said, "Freedom vs. Totalitarianism, which Menard termed 'Now, it's a matter of Interest vs. Interest which is more valuable and will best safeguard those ideals to preserve.'"

another obvious question of any political scientist is: you like to see plopped into a throne of power? I, who considers himself a liberal, said "at the present time I don't know. But I'm sympathetic with McGovern, there are still strenuous arguments that I think Hubert Humph-

cs is a survival enterprise . . . (survival is) a prime motive force in politics as well as in natural life."

high betrays that I'm a Democrat." he doesn't think President Nixon's "moved fast the war," domestic issues are "an area that I feel uncomfortable with." But he does basically agree with the current foreign policy. "The world has become a multi-power, a bi-power situation. There are limits to our power. It is a reality."

## Books, Articles, and Committees

Nixon's two-faced India/Pakistan, public/private politics feels "knowledgeable actions will realize that this is most governments do. It's nothing people should be it "unless they have a moralistic view of international

ating students in a blackboard-paneled room at UNO only way Menard disseminates information. He wrote the Republic in 1967 for University Press, and many articles: "The French Army Above in Military Affairs," "A Dirty War Revisited," in Mid-erly, and "America's Emerging Nation," also in the

, the University of Stanford and study war, revolution, peace. Next summer Menard's returning to France grant from the American Philo-

society. He gave him a research grant study the Union of Democrats political leaders in Paris and side-up on his French at Westside

NOW APPEARING

## "The Happy Side of Life"

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

COCKTAIL HOUR 4-6 MONDAY-FRIDAY

All Mixed Drinks 2 for the Price of 1

STARTING THIS

SUNDAY ENTERTAINMENT 8:30-11:30



2 Miles South of "L" St. on 84th

## WELCOME Bootstrappers! Tally-Ho Apartments

96th Between L and Q

One Bedroom From \$145

Two Bedrooms From \$175

Vann Realty Co.

397-4800

331-1618

# Around Campus

## Book Exchange

The student government Book Exchange is in operation. Sell and buy books at student prices today through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in MBSC room 315.

Students wishing to sell books fill out a form with their name, address, course title and the price they want. On Friday, students who brought in books may collect their money.

## White Discussion

"Communiversity and Constituency" will be discussed by Dr. Milton White, Chairman of the Black Studies Department. This is the last of a trio of public lectures on "Black Studies as Educational Philosophy."

The lecture will be in the Epley Conference Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight.

## Attention Women

A series of seven non-credit courses especially for women is scheduled for this spring.

Most sessions are scheduled in the Epley Conference Center on the UNO campus. Registration now is under way in the Center. Courses fees range from \$25 to \$35, with most at \$25.

All these noncredit community service courses are designed for adults who seek cultural or intellectual stimulation. Most courses do not involve outside work, texts or tests.

## Opt for Opera

Auditions for Threepenny Opera (jointly produced by the UNO Music Department and the University Theatre) will be held on January 24 and 25, beginning at 7:00 p.m. each evening in the University Theatre, Administration Building. Those planning to attend auditions should prepare a vocal selection, preferably from a musical.

A pianist will be provided, but bring your own sheet music.

Anyone having additional questions, seeking more information, or desiring suggestions, should contact either Mr.

Robert Moore (Theatre Dept. Administration Building 200, ext. 379) or Mr. John Bohrer (Music Dept. Music Annex 113, ext. 336 or 710).

# STUDENTS!

## OPENING LATER—APPLY NOW!!

**PERSONNEL ASSISTANT**—Career opportunity. First step toward management. Opening in June or July. Fee paid.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**—Golden chance for hard working beginner to have business of his own. Opening in the spring. Start \$500.

**CLERK TYPIST**—Minority welcome for this one. Excellent starting salary at \$450 for no experience. Will open when you're ready to start.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT**—Help plan new advertising and promotion. Lots of paperwork, good typing. Spring opening. Fee paid. \$400 range.

**ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE**—Take charge of your own accounts. You promote 'em, you service 'em. Female welcome on this! Starting salary is open. Fee paid.

**MTST OPERATOR**—Salary is open. Be ready to start about February 15.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**—Degree in business will make you eligible for management position. June-July opening. Fee paid. \$13,000 range.

### PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

**ADMITTING CLERK**—11:30-7:30 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays only. \$2 per hour. Light type.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**—Flexible hours. 15-25 per week. Type 60-70, able to use dictaphone. \$2.25 plus per hour.

**EDITOR-REPORTER**—Journalism major. Own column. 20-25 hours per week. \$55 Fee paid.

**TELEPHONE SALES**—Flexible hours. No experience. \$2.25 plus per hour.

**WAITRESS**—Flexible hours. No experience. Good tips.

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**—30-40 hours per week. Train for management after graduation.

**FEMALE SORTER**—Working your way through? 3:30 to Midnight shift. \$2 per hour.

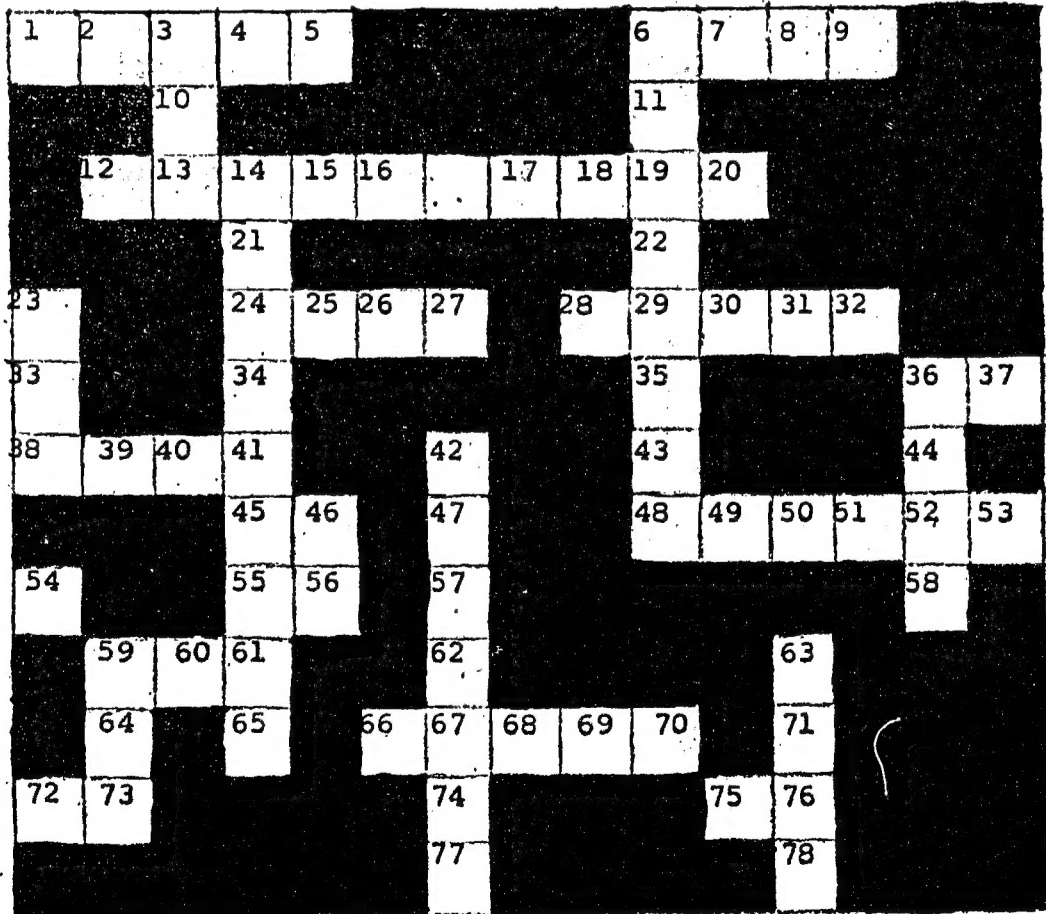
Many Openings Ready Now . . . Sales, Auditors, Manager Trainees, Secretaries, Apprentices

## THE EMPLOYMENT GALLERY

8424 W. Center Rd., No. 202—393-5187

WE DON'T SPECIALIZE IN A "TYPE OF JOB" . . . WE SPECIALIZE IN PEOPLE"

Special LOW RATES for Beginners and Students



WHAT YOU FIGURE OUT

IS

WHAT YOU WILL GET

## ACROSS

1. A division of time.
6. The lowest part in vocal or instrumental music.
12. Opposite of old
17. Bolt with an H.
24. A performance in person, rather than a filmed or recorded one.
28. Percussion instrument.
36. The third not of a musical scale.
38. Out of.
45. Opposite of out.
48. Having a good flavor from being aged and experienced.
54. 4 plus 4.
55. Sounds like 2.
59. Definite article.
66. A large stringed percussion instrument played from a keyboard.
72. Connected with.
75. 3 x 9.

## DOWN

3. The University of Nebraska at Omaha.
6. A large room or hall for dancing.
14. Without limits.
23. Not on.
36. The way one feels.
42. First month of the year.
59. Five and five.
63. The present year.

## THE MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE

The Student Program Organization (SPO) Presents:

12 Across—17 Across—14 Down— 24 Across—45 Across  
47-48 Across—36 Down—45 Across—59 Across—3 Down  
6 Down—42 Down— 75 Across—63 Down—59 Across  
1 Across—of— 54-55 Across—59 Down.



## Dual Record Unblemished

The Maverick grapplers, under the direction of first-year coach Mike Palmisano, continued in their winning ways while rolling their dual meet record to 9-0.

Last Tuesday night the Mavericks solidly thrashed Emporia State while taking seven of nine matches. Junior Paul Martinez started the ball rolling with a solid 8-0 decision in the 118 class.

Freshman Phil Gonzales from Boys Town was impressive while annihilating his opponent in the 126 pound class 22-7, the largest margin of the night. Gonzales seemingly toyed with Rich Maestas of Emporia, but failed to "stick" him.

Dennis Cozad at 134 register-

ed the first pin of the night at 5:08 in his match. At this point the Mavericks led 13-0 and coasted the rest of the way.

Pins by Quentin Horning in the 150 pound class, and by Dave Rubish at 190 in the final match gave the wrestlers a 37-6 rout over the Emporia Hornets.

The matmen then traveled to Arizona where they defeated both Arizona State and Northern Arizona last Wednesday in a double dual. This ran the Maverick record to 8-0.

Friday night the grapplers squeezed by Arizona University 20-17. Coach Palmisano had voiced concern prior to the trip in regard to the Sun Devils, calling them the toughest of the Arizona opposition.

Gary Kipfmiller, heavy-



QUENTIN HORNING . . . prepares to "stick" opponent.

weight, came through with a 7-4 decision after entering his match with the two teams tied 17-17. The meet was the closest of the dual season. Next match: Yankton College at Yankton, Wednesday night.

## Season Record Stands 6-7

## UNO Cagers Improve at Home

The Mavericks returned to their home court last Tuesday night and celebrated with a 90-66 victory over the Peru State Bobcats.

In the last home appearance, Bob Hanson's cagers exploded for 61 points in the first half (a record) and 100 for the game total.

Leading the Mavericks in that Dec. 11 home battle against Pittsburg State were Robish and Sieczkowski with 37 and 24 points, respectively.

### UNO Basketball Season

(6-7)

- UNO 57, Wayne 70
- UNO 81, St. Benedict's 82
- UNO 84, Concordia 67
- UNO 100, Pittsburg State 91
- UNO 75, Morningside 69
- UNO 62, Central Washington 66
- UNO 59, Alaska 81
- UNO 88, S.W. Minnesota 77
- UNO 75, Washburn 78
- UNO 86, Ft. Hays 94
- UNO 90, Peru State 66
- UNO 75, No. Colorado 65
- UNO 81, So. Colorado 87
- UNO 27, S.W. Minnesota 15
- UNO 21, Western State 19
- UNO 51, William Jewell 0
- UNO 22, Central Missouri 13
- UNO 35, Wisc. State 9
- UNO 37, Emporia State 6
- UNO 24, Arizona St. 18
- UNO 25, No. Arizona 13
- UNO 20, Arizona University 17

However, last Tuesday the Mavericks were more balanced in their offensive show as newcomer Calvin Forrest poured in 24 points, with Merlin Renner adding 18. Heithoff, Sieczkowski and Scott also were in the double figures.

With a 50-33 halftime, the Mavericks continued to hit well from the field and played excellent defense, although unable to stop Ananias Montague, who led all scorers with 28. The win gave the Mavericks a 1-1 record in the Nebraska College Conference and a 5-6 record for the season.

UNO's cagers hit the road with a two game trip through Colorado and the intention of avenging a seventh place finish in the Chico State Invitational with losses to Ft. Hays and Washburn.

Leading off against Northern Colorado, UNO combined a strong rebounding game with an effective fast break to nullify the full court press employed by the Colorado Bears and forged a 3-926 halftime lead.

Coach Hanson's cagers hung on in the second half to gain a 75-65 victory that brought their season record to 6-6 and their conference record to 2-2. Calvin Forrest remained impressive with an output of 22 points to lead both squads.

Conference leader Southern Colorado entertained the Mavericks on the road Saturday night as the UNO cagers

mounted a threat but failed to make it good. In a tough physical match filled with fouls, the Mavericks battled to a 39-35 halftime lead. Midway in the final period the Mavericks loosened their defense as they were plagued by foul trouble.

As it ended, Sieczkowski, Scott and Renner were out due to fouls. The Mavericks were unable to rally enough strength and succumbed 87-71.

The scoring for the Mavericks was balanced with five men in double figures, led by Calvin Forrest with 19.

UNO's record at this point stands at 6-7, 2-3 in RMC play and fifth place in their division.

Next game: Chadron State at Chadron, Friday night.

ASK ME ABOUT

## THE ACTION PLAN



Tim McGill

As campus representative for United of Omaha, I can supply you with full details on United's remarkable new Action Plan of life insurance designed especially for college seniors.

I'll show you how The Action Plan's Deferred Payment feature enables college seniors to purchase the life insurance coverage they need now while the premiums are low.

As a fellow student here at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, I'm readily available to visit with you about The Action Plan. Why not contact me today?

REPRESENTING

**Mutual of Omaha**

The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliates: United of Omaha

**TIM  
McGILL**  
558-3186



**Guys and Gals  
for the Best  
Pizza in Town  
Come to  
Sortino's**

Due to the president's new economic policies we are hereby lowering the price of all pizzas.

**Monday Nights—Cocktail Hour 12 Noon to 1 A.M.**

**BEER 25¢** a Glass

**DRINKS 50¢**

**Harvey Wallbangers 50¢**

**Every Wednesday Night . . . 6 P.M. to 1 A.M.**



**THE HOTTEST SPOT in Town!**

• TACO .....	30c	• TACO BURGER .....	40c
• SOFTSHELL .....	35c	• CHILI FRITO .....	35c
• BURRITO .....	30c	• TEXAS CHILI .....	30c
• TOASTADO .....	25c	• REFRIED BEANS .....	30c
• ENCHILADA .....	40c		

• Flour Tortillas and Corn Tortillas

**TACO JOHN'S**

1105 S. Saddle Creek Rd.  
553-7400



# The Bear, Bob, and God

By Steve Pivovar

Last week, according to a great many Nebraskans, the greatest sin in the world was committed.

BOB DEVANEY was not voted Coach of the Year.

True as it is, our BOB was passed over in favor of the man he had beaten in the Orange Bowl. Paul "Bear" Bryant was picked by his peers, the American Football Coaches Association, as the year's top coach.

Since that time, I have heard a great many of my fellow statemen express their displeasure. Irrational statements filled with four letter words were the more popular form of expression of disgust.

The night the story broke, an Omaha sportscaster spent five minutes telling why Devaney deserved the award. The voice of Nebraska football went as far as saying that the Bear, when accepting the award, would give it to its rightful recipient, BOB DEVANEY.

To top it all off, Saturday morning, Jan. 15 Governor J.J. Exon called a press conference to proclaim DEVANEY the "Coach of the Universe."

I'd say its about time we take a long look at the whole deal and adjust our perspective.

Nobody can say anything new about what BOB DEVANEY has done for our state. He has turned a broken down football team into a two-time national champion. He has helped instill pride in the state. He helped put Nebraska on the map.

But still, anyway you cut it, BOB is just a football coach. He is the winningest coach in the country and is very good at what he does.

## Bryant Rebuilt Power

Bear Bryant is also very good at what he does.

This year he took a team that had a mediocre 6-5 record last year and built them into a national championship contender. He went 11-0 on the regular season while vaulting over the 200 mark in career total victories.

He won the Southeastern Conference with an offense some claim he installed just three weeks before the season started. He did a masterful job of switching his personel around to add strength to what had been weak.

But then he met BOB in the Orange Bowl and came out on the short end of a 38-6 score. A little less than we weeks later, he was picked Coach of the Year. How can it be??

As you probably already know, the Coaches vote in early December long before the bowl games. Bryant's name turned up more times than the genial Irishman from Michigan.

And Nebraskans became enraged.

Just for a moment, turn the tables. What if the Bear would have picked up a third win from a Devaney coached team on New Years night. Then what if Devaney was voted Coach of the Year.

The coaches association would be left with egg on their face either way, but how would these enraged Nebraskans feel if Devaney was picked Coach of the Year even though he lost.

## Change the Perspective

I am not saying that the way

the coaches vote (before the bowl games) is correct or that DEVANEY doesn't reserve the one award that has eluded his grasp.

What I'm trying to say is that we should try to look at the question from a different perspective. The whole situation.

BOB DEVANEY, as stated before, is a very good football coach. But have we tried to make a very good football coach into an idol, something we can worship.

When the Governor has to call a press conference issue a proclamation like the one he did last Saturday (calling Devaney the Coach of the Universe and Nebraska's top Goodwill Ambassador), outsiders must say either the governor has nothing better to do or else we Nebraskans are a little mad.

Because no matter how many proclamations the governor issues or how much the public calls the Coaches Association a bunch of nuts, we can't make BOB into what many people wish he could be.

Because, at least in English, there is no way that GOD can be spelled BOB DEVANEY.

# Of Tugboats, Blondes, and Basketball

By PAT RIAH

John Robish is six feet four inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, has wavy blond hair and hazel eyes. No, he is not U.N.O.'s number one male stud on call for any inquiring young campus female. John plays basketball for Bob Hanson.

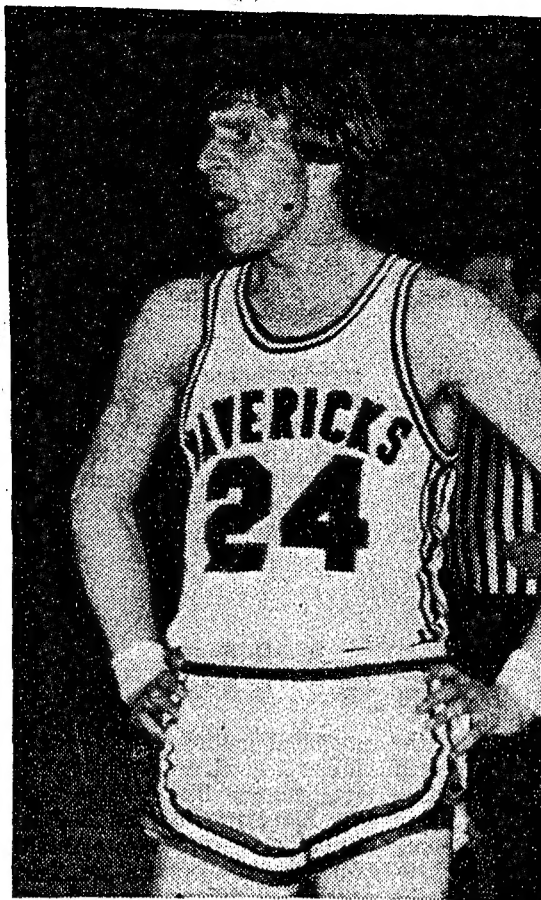
Robish graduated from a Philadelphia prep school and considered offers to Villanova, Niagara and Hiram Scott in Nebraska, where he had four friends playing. John chose Hiram and became the second highest scorer in the school's history behind Richie Moore who later played for the professional Denver Rockets.

John, a recreation major, would like to give professional basketball a try. He is presently averaging better than 20 points a game for U.N.O. and feels he may have an outside chance of making it as a professional.

In Philadelphia John belongs to the Charles Baker League. Basketball competition takes place during the summer and from here many of the pros go into their regular season play. Robish has played against the likes of Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, Wilt Chamberlain, whom he describes as quite funny, and Billy Cunningham, a "good friend."

John likes the Midwest much more than the East. "It's too dangerous back home. Besides that I love to hunt and fish. In Nebraska its a good place for hunting. I do miss the deep sea fishing back home however."

If John Robish does not make the grade in professional basketball he can always go back to working on a tugboat. Asked how much he would make on the tugboat John replied: "Around \$18,500 a year." That's not bad for a recreation major who is as good looking as the Mid-Night Cowboy.



ROBISH . . . UNO leading scorer.

## Not Too Late

All undergraduates who are employed in part-time or full-time jobs (whether the student or the university found the jobs) which are related to degree majors, can still register to earn college credit through

employment experiences, Spring Semester, 1972.

Any student who is interested or has any questions should come to the Cooperative Education Office, Room 178, Engineering Building.

## Borsheim's Fine Jewelry

Harney at Sixteenth Street  
SINCE 1870

Omaha's Largest Selection  
of Fine Diamonds and  
Engagement Sets

Phone 346-9422

# TOTAL SAVINGS

Is the

# HAPPY DIFFERENCE

at

# Hinky Dinky

25¢ PEEP SHOW 25¢  
IN COLOR  
MALE & FEMALE ACTION!!

## Public Notice

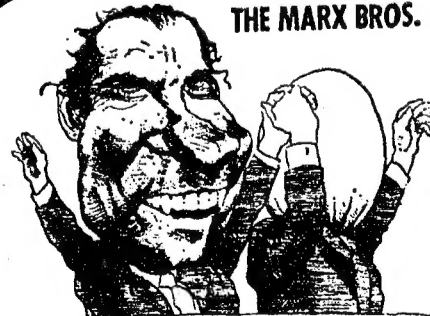
If parts of the  
nude anatomy offend  
you do not come to the  
Downtown Book Store

1316 DOUGLAS MUST BE 21  
346-1756 I.D. REQUIRED

NOW  
SHOWING

Admiral FREE PARK  
40TH & FARNAM

A MOVIE IN THE TRADITION OF  
THE MARX BROS.



EMILE de ANTONIO'S

# MILLHOUSE

A White Comedy

A NEW YORKER FILMS RELEASE

JAY COCKS, TIME MAGAZINE: "A funny likeness of the 37th President. Nixon seems to emerge as the kind of bunko artist of whom W.C. Fields always ran afoul."

Extra!

SELECTED COLOR SHORTS



# Maverick Two-Mile Team Sets Record

Following record breaking performances by his mile and two-mile relay teams, UNO track coach Lloyd Cardwell said he was pleased with the way his squad performed.

The Maverick relay teams set a fieldhouse and meet record in the second Doane Invitational indoor track meet held last Saturday at Crete.

"The team is coming along fine," Cardwell said. "As our freshmen get stronger and mature, we'll get better. I'm just pleased with our performance."

The Doane meet was the first of the season for the Mavericks. It also served as a warmup for this week's NAIA Indoor Championship held in Kansas City. Cardwell said UNO will enter teams in the mile and two-mile relays and Pat Rinn will compete in the two-mile run.

"If the entries for the meet didn't have to be in so early, I think we could have possibly entered a couple of other boys," Cardwell explained.

He also felt that if points would have been kept in the Doane meet that his squad would have won the affair. He speculated that Doane and Nebraska Wesleyan would have battled for the runner-up spot.

Cardwell feels that he has the material to put together a successful season. Assisted by Jim McMahon, he said the squad has been practicing throughout the vacation break. "Our extra practicing really showed in the meet."

## Relays Provide Strength

"Our main strength will be in the relays," Cardwell said.

George Davis, Gary Brandgon, Willie Bob

Johnson, and Craig Forney run the mile relay for the Mavericks. Tom McCormick, Bill Woods, Dave Michaels and Mike McCormick are members of the record setting two-mile team.

Cardwell added that he received a pleasant surprise from the way his team scored in the field events.

Mark Cizek finished second in the pole vault while Hank Klauschie finished fourth in the same event. Both vaulted 14 feet.

Cizek also won the long jump with a jump of 22 feet 6½ inches. Tom Schrad finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-6.

Cardwell said that he thinks he has a fine group of freshmen out for the squad. Besides Schrad, Gary Brandgon, Denny Pearson, Lance Herold and Greg Rosenbalm have performed well.

Tom Mahr, promising distance runner from Omaha South, has run into an eligibility problem and Cardwell will be without his services.

"We also had a couple of shotputters become grade casualties, this could hurt us in the indoor meets in the shotput and when we move outside we could be weak in the shot, the discus and the javelin.

## Season Schedule—Indoor Only

Jan. 21 and 22—NAIA Indoor Championships, Kansas City.

Jan. 28—Nebraska Wesleyan and Central Missouri, Fieldhouse.

Feb. 4—Doane and McPherson, Crete, Neb.

Feb. 11—RMAC Invitational Relay, Fieldhouse.

Feb. 25—South Dakota and Concordia, Fieldhouse.

Mar. 3—Morningside and Peru State, Fieldhouse.

# Evaluation Fails Test Reason: No Paper

By STAN CARTER

Is a teacher great or a big nothing? Students wishing to find out will have to go up to the teacher and ask him, because there probably won't be a teacher evaluation booklet published this year.

This is because somebody ran out of paper—the forms that were to be used by students in "grading" their teacher—thus only some teachers were evaluated.

According to Raeanne Rule, a member of the faculty-administration-student teacher evaluation group, the evaluation was only offered to those up for promotion. This was because the teacher evaluation was combined with the administration's merit evaluation, which is used to help determine promotions and raises.

Last year there were two separate, somewhat similar forms used. The administration had one, the students had another.

## One Form Used, Disappears

This year, in an effort to stop the duplication, cut the costs, and have more leverage in getting the evaluation administered, the students joined with faculty and administration to put input into the creation of a new form.

The students then asked the individual teachers if the results could be published—thus the form would serve to evaluate teachers for their bosses and their future students.

150 out of 200 faculty gave permission to have their evaluations published, before the IBM sheets dwindled to zero.

More papers were ordered rushed from Texas, but they came just as finals were starting. Not enough responses were gained to bother publishing.

## Merit Form Ineffective

But education comes in surprising ways. Ms. Rule said she discovered that the merit form is only influential in deciding whether someone who's already up for promotion gets promoted. "We can only help or hurt someone who's already considered. It's really a very ineffective thing. We didn't know" it was used after the possible promotees were picked.

Arts and Sciences Dean Richard Lane had something to do

with the teacher evaluation form. He has a branch somewhere in the labyrinth of committees, subcommittees, resolutions, students, faculty, etc. that delegated authority and selected members.

Dean Lane replied to Ms. Rule's statements. He explained that there are "minimal eligibility requirements" before anyone is considered for promotion.

When someone's eligible, they're automatically considered for promotion, so no power-mad department head can monopolize the fruits of higher status for his own select professors. Lane said the form would never bring forward someone who wasn't already eligible.

## Merit Rule For Salaries?

Lane said Ms. Rule "misunderstood to an extent. I think it would be wrong to say that only people who show a great deal of merit would be advanced for promotion; "the merit evaluation is about one fifth the input into a promotion decision.

However, Lane concedes that, in due time, the merit form may be the prime consideration in salary adjustments.

As far as the form itself is concerned, Lane said "I thought it was an improvement over the form we used before. I don't think anyone on the committee thought it was perfect." It was "easier to analyze," and the changes people requested after using the old form were incorporated into the new one. Though a revision is planned by this fall, the current form will be used for the spring evaluation. Some faculty members will run it twice—getting their students' evaluations coming and going . . . if Texas keeps the IBM forms coming.

# Televised University SUN Rises for Mass Education

The SUN has risen for high school students, would-be college students, housewives, businessmen and others who would like to take college courses but don't have the time or proximity or opportunity to attend a university.

The State University of Nebraska (S-U-N) will be a joint endeavor among many educational entities, including high schools, technical colleges, private and public institutions such as libraries, junior colleges and the University of Nebraska. All will take part in contributing to the massive effort of attempting to reach all citizens of Nebraska who want to study for college credit at home.

The idea was thought up by NU President Durwood Varner. A five-member staff was formed featuring people from UN-L, the Medical Center, UNO and ETV. The U.S. Office of Education gave \$75,000 for a planning study to determine if there was sufficient clientele for SUN and if faculty, courses, facilities and equipment were available.

## Hassel, Ross Head SUN

Dr. Milton J. Hassel, former President of Kearney State College, is working with University Vice President Dr. G. Robert Ross to develop cooperative programs between other segments of Nebraska education and SUN.

Dr. Hassel said "we envision that it's going to be tremendously significant to a number of citizens." He termed the SUN program "vital to all of Nebraska. I'm tremendously pleased to be a part of it. I'm very much interested in new developments in higher education."

The study feasibility should end in February. "From then on we will do all the necessary things to implement" the program. SUN may be implemented in October of this year. According to Dr. Hassel, "all of the present instructional media will be used."

## Student-Tutor Contact

Correspondence between student and course tutor and professor will be carried on as the course provides. Most importantly, regional Study Centers will be established with the instructors.

To further aid the students, personal contact may be available at the Study Centers to enable instructors to become aware of problem areas, to insure that students are making the desired progress, and to allow the students to relate to the course as an individual.

Study Centers will be equipped with course materials including learning kits, lab supplies, play-back equipment, supportive reference books and a complete tape library of all course lectures.

There will be constant supervision through correspondence, telephone, etc. A probable curriculum will feature a 12-hour semester with introductory subjects like Science, Social Science, Humanities, Business, and Fine Arts.

The first courses to be offered will be first and second year college courses. It will be possible for high school seniors to enroll in one or more college courses if recommended by their high school.

## College Credit Earned

The SUN program will enable high school graduates to acquire college credit which might eventually lead to an associate degree. The program may provide supplemental academic content areas for the increasing numbers in technical colleges. SUN will appeal to professionals with specific needs.

Students may register at SUN headquarters in Lincoln, or at participating institutions and regional Learning Centers. Monthly installment tuition payments may be possible.

# LB 1271 Jeopardizes Activity Fees

Student activity fees, a controversial subject throughout the State of Nebraska, have been made the target of a bill introduced in the state legislature.

The bill, LB 1271, would prohibit the Board of Regents from collecting mandatory student fees at state-financed colleges and universities.

Introduced by Kearney Sen. Gerald Stromer, LB 1271 would allow for voluntary collection from students rather than the mandatory service-activity charge. In the bill's present form, however, the university Regents could not delegate the responsibility for administering the voluntary fee to any student or faculty group.

Withdrawal of purse power from the student and faculty senates could seriously jeopardize the tripartite government of the university campuses in Lincoln and Omaha.

In addition to special activities, student monies finance the services provided by the MBSC, athletic scholarships and help finance the student publications. All could be af-

fected by any significant change in the fee system.

Activity fees have been the subject of much criticism since the distribution of the birth control handbook and discussion of homosexuality at the conference on Human Sexuality on the Lincoln Campus.

The legislature has also been highly critical of student newspapers on both the Omaha and Lincoln campuses. LB 70 which would have withheld student fee support from the newspapers was killed on a 24-21 vote-to-kill motion by Omaha Sen. Ernie Chambers.

# UNO Alum Peterson Manager

A young veteran of local, state and national Democratic politics, 24-year-old Kay Brown, has been named manager of the Wallace C. Peterson senatorial campaign.

"Political ability is not necessarily based on age or sex, commented Ms. Brown, a 1970 graduate from the University of Nebraska at Omaha. "People are so used to campaign managers being middle-aged men wearing gray suits that I think being different will be a great advantage."

Since 1968 the former Minnetonka has worked in city council, congressional and senator-

ial campaigns. She is the Young Democratic National Committeewoman from Nebraska and also was elected last year to the Douglas County Democratic Central Committee.

In 1970, the UNO grad worked as an Omaha student coordinator for Peterson's senatorial campaign. Later she attended the county and state Democratic conventions and worked for the entire Democratic slate in the November general elections.

A former bank clerk, she left her job as a state welfare officer to become Peterson's full time campaign manager.

# Schwartzkopf Regents Chairman

Among the first items of business at the January regents' meeting was the election of officers for 1972.

Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln was elected chairman of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

The well-liked former Cornhusker football player has made his career in education. He succeeds Regent Robert L. Raun of Minden as board chairman.

Dr. Robert Koefoot, M.D., of Grand Island was named vice-chairman, succeeding Schwartzkopf at that position.

Regent Kermit Hansen, chairman of the regents finance committee, was re-elected as the regents' representative to the University of Nebraska Foundation.



# **Got Any Article Ideas? Care to write a short article?**

Once again this semester the Breakaway is continuing its maximum involvement policy. Additional students are being sought to write for the spring issue.

All work is on a contractual basis with academic credit available! See Rich Brown, Editor-in-Chief, or Carol Schrader, associate editor, in the Breakaway office, Engg. 116, TODAY!

---

## **SENIOR PICTURES**

of May and Summer grads for the Spring BREAKAWAY will be taken during the week of January 31. Sign list outside MBSC 250 today while choice appointment times remain. Both day and evening appointments available.

- No Sitting Fee!
- Your Choice of Several Prints Appears in the BREAKAWAY!
- Option to Order Additional Prints at Special Rates!

**A STUDENT SERVICE OF THE BREAKAWAY  
in Cooperation with Stevens Studios**